

ABOVE AND AT LEFT ARE VIEWS OF GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK. AT THE RIGHT IS SHOWN LULA MALONEN, GRAYLING'S WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL QUEEN FOR 1934. PHOTOS BY BAY CITY DAILY TIMES.



Cold Weather Promised for Winter Carnival

LULA MALONEN ELECTED QUEEN TO PRESIDE OVER CARNIVAL

Stage Set For Big Event Fine Programs Planned

On the eve before the big Winter Sports Carnival, all signs point to big success. The features at the park are all in prime shape and only awaiting the starting gun.

Lula Malonen Elected Queen
The big interest of last week in selecting a young lady for Queen to preside over the carnival terminated Saturday night when the canvassers counted the votes and Miss Lula Malonen was the lucky girl. The next four having the largest number of votes were as follows:

Elaine McDonnell, Thelma Chappel, Elna Mae Sorenson, and Jennie Lee Raymond—all Grayling girls except the latter, Miss Raymond residing in Frederic. Lula Malonen is 20 years of age. She was born in Grayling and at the age of five years moved with her parents to Finland, their native home. While there she became proficient in ice skating and ski jumping. She returned to Grayling six years ago. When she returned here, despite the fact that she was but a 14-year-old child, Miss Malonen brought many medals for ice skating and ski jumping excellence which she had won in Finland.

Her first reward here for her prowess in these winter sports, however, was her selection Saturday as winter sports queen. But, according to Miss Malonen, "There is nothing I have ever won or received that has given me such a genuine thrill as being given the honor to reign over the Grayling winter sports carnival this year."

She is a daughter of Benjamin Malonen, a well known resident of the South Side, and is engaged as an attendant at Grayling Mercy hospital.

At the time of going to press, ideal winter weather prevails and the coming carnival is the principal topic of conversation. The queen's committee of which Mrs. Connine is chairman and her assistants, Mrs. Lotane Sparkes, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mrs. Esbern Olson, Mrs. Elmer Slaven, and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, have been busy looking after the affairs of the queen and her court and providing several social functions. Among the latter will be a reception to be held at Shoppenagons Inn Friday night, at which time the many contributions offered by our merchants and many others will be duly presented.

On Saturday night the carnival ball in honor of the queen will be held at the school gym. At that time the queen will be crowned and she and her court presented. Glenn MacDonald, sports editor of the Bay City Daily Times will place the diadem upon the head of the fortunate young

lady who is to preside over the carnival.

The contests and exhibitions will be held Saturday and Sunday. These are under management of Mr. Cornell, Grayling school athletic coach. There will be speed skating, fancy skating contests, and hockey games.

Mr. Cornell was in Petoskey first of the week and while there was given assurance that many of their speed demons and fancy skaters would be with us and participate in the contests and exhibitions.

The Petoskey figure skating division, in the senior division, will see John Deschermier and Clifford Crick in the men's group, while Mabel Johansen, Jane Upton and Jeanne Dombroski, will represent the ladies. In the junior division will be Harold Guillaume Jr. who skated here last season, and Kathryn Gibson, who skated a mixed double with Mr. Guillaume.

In the speed skating division there will be Carl Giles, Bob Barnes, Homer Golden, Dean Sumner, Richard Morgan, Percy Upton, Chester Stenkoski, Wayne Williams, Albert Billideau, Stuart Smith and others in the various divisions. Gerald Leshner who skated with the Petoskey club last season, is a member of the Petoskey High School basketball team this season and is not skating in races this year.

Accompanying the Petoskey team will be Wilson J. McDonald, Secretary of the Petoskey Winter Sports club, and Don H. Barnes, chairman of the Skating committee, and sports editor of the Petoskey News.

Two Hockey Games
On Saturday afternoon there will be a hockey game between CCC Camp No. 1611, representing Grayling, vs. CCC Camp No. 674. The winners of this match will play the Petoskey hockey team on Sunday afternoon. Petoskey claims to have an exceptionally strong team. Several of their players recently combined with Traverse City hockey team and defeated the crack Muskogean team 3 to 0.

An admission of 25c will be charged during the two carnival days and rights to enter the park. This will admit to free use of all the features of the park without additional expense except for toboggan and bob-sled rides. Five cents a ride is charged for these. Thus it may be seen that one can have a great time here those two days at very little cost.

There is ample parking space for more cars than can possibly be expected, and at no time will cars be blocked in and not be able to leave whenever desired. There is no charge for parking.

Location of Park.
Grayling Winter Sports park is located on highway M93, about two miles west of Grayling, and is easily accessible. Traffic of ficer, will be on hand to assist in the parking and leaving of cars. Should the day be cold, a large club house will afford comfort and warmth. Also hot coffee and sandwiches will be on sale there at all times. This is in charge of Mrs. Hattie Collier. Everything has been done here to

provide sport, entertainment and thrills, under comfortable conditions. The park is designed for pleasure with safety. Dangerous stunts are forbidden. These are some of the reasons why Grayling Winter Sports park is the most enjoyable, most comfortable and the safest place where both old and young may play in winter. Meet your friends at the carnival next Saturday and Sunday. And then return often thereafter for the park will continue to be in operation just as long as the weather will permit.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 20

10:30 a. m.—Skating races.
1:00 p. m.—Fancy and figure skating.
Exhibition races.
Ski jumping.
Hockey game.

Sunday, Jan. 21

1:00 p. m.—Senior fancy skating and figure skating.
Ski jumping.
Hockey game.

Skating Race Schedule

Midnet Class Boys Race (under 12)—220 yd. dash.
Midnet Class Girls race (under 12)—220 yd. dash.
Juvenile Boys Race (under 14)—220 yd. dash.
Junior Boys Race (under 14)—220 yd. dash.
Junior Boys Race (under 16)—440 yd. dash.
Intermediate Boys (under 18)—440 yd. dash.
Senior Mens or Boys Race (over 18)—440 yd. dash.
Intermediate Girls (under 17)—220 yd. dash.
Boys Free For All—1 mile.
Special Relay Race—Four members on a team.

There will be registration for entrants in these races at the post office on Friday. Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 o'clock; also on Saturday at Winter Sports Park until 10 o'clock a. m.

Winter Sports Notes

Paddy's Grill is giving a dinner tonight for the Winter Sports Queen, Miss Lula Malonen and her court, in which also Miss Nadine McNeven, ex-queen, is included.

Saturday noon at 12:00 o'clock the Hanson Cafe is giving a luncheon complimenting the Queen, Miss Malonen, and her court, and the ex-queen, Miss Nadine McNeven.

Twenty Petoskey speed and fancy skaters will come to Grayling Saturday and Sunday to take part in the winter carnival.

Three professional ski jumpers from Rochester will give exhibitions at the Park both days.

Notice

To whom it may concern:
I hereby wish to state, all rent money due on the Carl W. Peterson house for over a period of five months has been paid to the Bay City Trust Company.
Signed, S. FLOWER.

Legionaire Crowd Have Merry Time

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY CITIES ATTEND MEETING

It was a happy crowd that met in Grayling Tuesday for the district convention of Legion Posts and Auxiliaries of the tenth district. Although it was a stormy day many braved the weather and came to Grayling for the mid-winter meeting. However, a much larger crowd had been expected but when Tuesday morning dawned a blizzard was brewing and kept up all day, and this no doubt kept many away.

The meeting was turned into one of fun and frolic when the invitations urged Legionnaires and their ladies to come prepared to enjoy Grayling's winter sports and so during the afternoon and evening the guests enjoyed the thrills of the toboggan slide at Grayling's new Winter Sports Park. The visitors marveled at the beauty of the park and in the evening termed it as a gorgeous sight to behold. They expressed themselves in saying "it truly is a beautiful winter playground."

Legion visitors had free use of the toboggans and slides complimentary of the local Post. At noon guests began arriving and headquarters were at the Legion hall. Registration took place there and the ladies of the local Auxiliary served hot tea and assorted cakes to the ladies on their arrival and entertained them until the meeting hour set for 6:30 o'clock. Miss Norma Nagel, of Mt. Pleasant, district committee woman presided at the meeting and the ladies enjoyed a

short talk from Fred W. Lyons, chairman of the State Child Welfare committee of the Legion. During the time the Auxiliary was busy with their business meeting the men folks enjoyed the said "Guzzle hour" in the basement and were later joined by the ladies. Three young men musicians from one of the CCC camps furnished some peppy tunes putting the crowd in a merry mood for the banquet which was served at the club rooms over the Hanson Hardware. Formality was thrown to the winds, as the meal was served camp style with the tables laden with good things to eat.

When Pete Lovely puts on a feed you may be sure nothing will be lacking and there wasn't. Red, white and blue predominated in the table decorations of flowers and lighted candles in candelabra. Mayor C. G. Clippert was toastmaster for the evening and after extending a royal welcome to all present and making a few very appropriate remarks introduced the Post commander of Grayling Post, Otto Failing and the president of the local Auxiliary Mrs. Neal Matthews. Also Miss Nagel, committee woman of the 10th district and Mrs. Shields, of Cheboygan, committee woman of the 11th district.

Mr. Lyons, who was the main speaker, talked on child welfare, urging that every effort be put forth by the posts and auxiliaries to see that no child of an ex-service man be neglected. Glenn MacDonald, sports editor of the Bay City Times was present and explained the Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament that is to be held in Bay City.

District committeeman Leslie Stonehouse of Bay City extended the thanks of the visitors to Grayling Post for their hospitality and for the fine time they were

having. In calling roll he found that Posts and Auxiliaries from the following places besides Grayling were well represented: Gladwin, Standish, Coleman, Mt. Pleasant, Blanchard, Prudenville, Roscommon, Clare, Bay City, West Branch, Saginaw, Cheboygan, St. Johns, Lansing, and Detroit. R. V. Gay of St. Johns, who was present, extended an invitation to the gathering to attend the 8th district meeting to be held soon. There were also some impromptu remarks by Clarence Johnson, Louis Robinson of Bay City, C. L. Goddayne, state boxing official, and others.

After the banquet those who cared to, returned to the Winter Sports park for night tobogganing and others to the dance that was held for the pleasure of the visitors at the Temple theatre.

At about the hour of three bells Wednesday morning the mid-winter meeting of the 10th district at Grayling came to a close, marking one of the most enjoyable of district conventions.

School To Open Monday January 22

As announced in last week's Avalanche, the Grayling Public school will resume work Monday, January 22nd. Thus the extended Christmas vacation caused by the C.W.A. project ends. The various crews will by the end of the present week have their work in hand so that it will not be necessary to keep the building closed to pupils. However it may be necessary to temporarily close one section of the school at a time in order that the work can be completed.

By order of the secretary of the Board of Education, M. A. Bates, all the teachers are ordered back to their desks Monday morning and all pupils, both high school and grade, are requested to report with their books ready for work. During the enforced vacation it was necessary to have the pupils and students clear their desks, in order that their property would be protected, so now, it may seem to some of the boys and girls, like starting school all over again.

Circumstances have combined to somewhat delay the usual progress of the curriculum this year and the writer fears that a special effort will be needed by all concerned to successfully complete the present school year. Workmen in the building are never conducive to studies and yet, I am sure, that the added advantages gained by present plans will compensate many times for the extra effort and annoyance called for now.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Grayling and surrounding townships for their support that places me in the Queen's Court.

ELAINE McDONNELL

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

DIVING 400 MILES PER HOUR!
BECAUSE OF PROPELLER RESISTANCE WHEN DIVING FOR MAXIMUM SPEED, THE RECORD OF OVER 400 MILES PER HOUR WAS OBTAINED WITH MOTOR SHUT OFF.

HIGH GAS—GASOLINE IN FRANCE IS TAXED FOURTEEN CENTS PER GALLON.

RATS HAWLED OUT—A PLAQUE OF RATS IN NORTHERN INDIA WAS RECENTLY STOPPED BY A GREAT HAILSTORM WHICH DESTROYED THOUSANDS.

Better Homes

We all want our children to enjoy better homes, more agreeable surroundings and greater comforts.

Remodeling your home, adding a room or making other improvements tends to bring this condition about.

Grayling Box Co.

Everything In Building Materials Phone 62



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. F. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**
One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

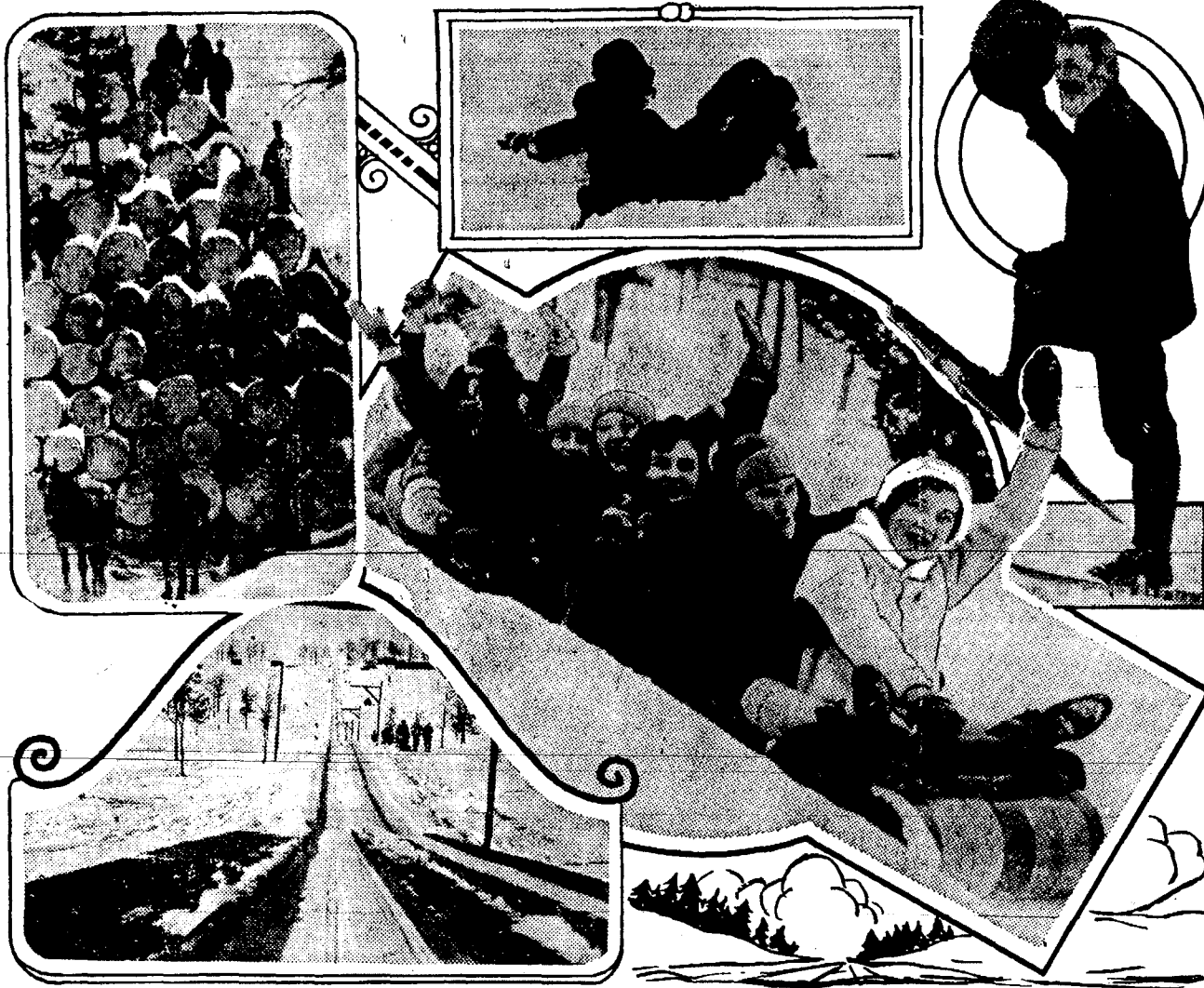
THE supervisors of Roscommon county defeated the plan for consolidation of their townships from ten to four in number. Petitions for consolidation, signed by a large representation of citizens of the several townships, had been presented to the board of supervisors. Had the supervisors complied with the request of the petitioners there would have been but four township organizations to keep up instead of ten, and with a corresponding financial saving to the taxpayers. It is our opinion that sparsely settled counties with small valuation must decide to help themselves by consolidation of townships, and the time is going to come, we believe, when, if we don't do so ourselves, there will be legislation compelling this to be done. And residents of these counties need not be surprised if the legislature some day will ask that the poorer counties be consolidated. This latter we would not welcome, for by so doing counties would lose their identity, and county seats would be too far separated from some parts of the territory and costs of travel for the transaction of county seat business would be a large item for those whose business call them frequently to the court house. And the saving in cost of county administration would not be reduced by half, and a long way from it. Practically every county official would require a deputy and extra clerk, if counties were consolidated, and financial saving would not be as great as many would believe. However the consolidation of townships we believe to be a sensible move, and it is going to come sooner or later. In fact we believe that if township organizations were wiped out entirely and the county became the political unit that a big financial saving could be had. In such case the county treasurer would collect all taxes. Crawford county has but six townships and this should be reduced to four, dividing the area into four equal quarters. Grayling and Maple Forest townships would probably be wiped out. We believe that the consolidation of townships or the consolidation of counties is bound to come before very long. By the consolidation of townships it would indicate that counties are trying to help themselves, and the advocates who would tie together two or more counties could be stalled off perhaps indefinitely.

TO THE PUBLIC:

There was some discussion during the election of the Carnival Queen, as to whether members of the CCC camps within the County were eligible to vote. A petition was gotten up by one of our Grayling townspeople asking that the men be allowed to vote, but this petition was not presented until after the voting had begun and of course no change in the rules could then be made.

The Sports committee consisting of Elmer Slaven, Menno Corwin, Willard Cornell and Mrs. W. R. Mikesell wish to take this opportunity to explain to the signers why the decision was made that only such members of the CCC as were actual residents of the county would be eligible to vote. First of all when the rules of the voting were published it was thought that the CCC members, most of whom were not residents of the county, but members of Government encampment would take no interest in a purely local election. Second, that specific requests that the CCC men be allowed to take part in the voting was not made to the Sports committee until too late to make public announcement of their participation.

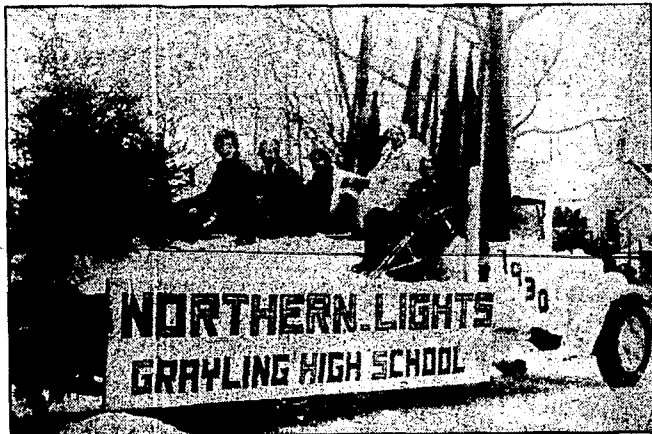
The Committee felt that it would be unfair to the county residents to ask the CCC men to vote unless such public announcement was made and found agreeable to all.

Queen Committee, Grayling
Winter Sports**Scenes and Photos of Former Winter Sports Carnivals****Mother Nature Keeps Grayling Agog**

Hey! Hey! Winter sports are under way at Grayling. Who's the pretty miss at the front of the toboggan? Well, that's Dorothy May, who was queen of the Winter Sports Carnival at Grayling. Of course, the others behind her are her ladies-in-waiting. They will not be waiting long, however, as they are about to take-off on the slide which you see pictured at the lower left. No, it didn't hurt when the young lady, shown in the top center, spilled with her skis. And to her right, the famous Rube Babbitt, Grayling guide and character. At the extreme left is shown a load of logs harvested 30 years ago. Then it was that Grayling was the center of the timber industry. As can plainly be seen, Grayling is now the center of another industry, that of winter sports. (Photos of the slide and the girl in the snow by E. M. T. Service. Those of Babbitt and the toboggan load, the Detroit News.)



They are: upper—Helen Lietz, Queen of the Carnival; Seated, left to right—Margaret Warren, Anna Hanson, Mary Mahneke and Edith Bidvia, Queen of Grayling at Bay City Water Carnival, maids of honor, and Loraine Budge and Ellen Gothro.



SCHOOL FLOAT IN CARNIVAL PARADE



NADINE McEVEN CARNIVAL QUEEN 1933



GAIL WELSH CARNIVAL QUEEN 1932

Take Census Of American Business

Plans for the forthcoming census of American business have been completed according to Director of the Census, William L. Austin, and the 16,000 supervisors and enumerators have begun their duties in every section of the United States.

Funds for this important undertaking will be furnished by the Civil Works Administration. The census will cover every retail and wholesale organization and most service and amusement businesses, and will furnish the first accurate measurement of the effect of the depression on these businesses. It will be extremely valuable to compare such basic data as employment, salaries and wages, total business, and expenses during a year of depression (1933) with those obtained in a year of prosperity (1929).

The Census of Business will afford temporary employment to approximately one person for every 140 business establishments in the United States. It is expected to canvass over two and a quarter million establishments. Every town and city will, no doubt, share in the employment, opportunities afforded by this nationwide enumeration. It is calculated to provide over two and one-half million man-hours of employment. These employees will be recruited through the local United States Employment Office.

To make it possible to complete the work in the field by February 15, 1934, and to enable business men to supply the information readily, a simple questionnaire has been prepared of but eight questions on a single sheet.

These questions call for an accurate description of the business established canvassed, the kind of merchandise handled or service offered for sale, the principal functions performed, the employment given during the year 1933 to men and women on a part-time and full time basis, the salaries and wages paid to such employees, other operating expenses incurred, the net sales of other operating receipts of the business, its stocks on hand at the last inventory date, and the amount of business done on a credit basis.

Since this is the first time that service businesses and amusements are included in a census, it will be possible to ascertain where the consumer's dollar is spent, in what kinds of stores, for what kind of merchandise and how much of it is spent for services and amusements. After all, the consumer is the foundation stone of our entire business structure, according to Director Austin. All planning must therefore be based on that foundation, concerning which accurate knowledge is essential.

The complete employment data result from the Census of Business will show relative employment opportunities in the different distributing service and amusement businesses which absorb about one-fifth of all persons gainfully employed in this country. The seasonal fluctuations in employment from month to month will be an aid to seasonal planning for the individual business man and for the community and will make possible anticipation of part-time and full time employment with fair accuracy.

All information obtained will be held in strict confidence by the Government, but through the basic data to be supplied by the census, business men should be able to make comparative studies for future planning. This may lead toward greater efficiency in operating methods and policies. Now that collective action is made possible by the National Recovery Administration, trade associations can plan the activities of their respective groups not on "hunches" but on the basis of facts. Never before, in the opinion of Director Austin, has there been such urgent need for accurate and adequate business facts as now when code enforcement is made necessary.

Certainly no planning on a national scale can even be contemplated without a complete inventory of each business community as of a recent date. The Census of Business will supply this need.

Speed, accuracy and completeness are the watch-words of the officials in charge of the project. The fullest cooperation is expected of all business men, large and small, once they appreciate the value of the undertaking. It is also deemed a concrete way of contributing to a speedy and efficient business recovery, to which every business man should respond unstintingly and wholeheartedly.

In many respects this Census of Business will be comparable with the 1929 Census of Distribution. The great value of the 1929 census has been demonstrated during the current year, in the process of organizing business by

codes and in the preparation of a background for economic planning. This new census will enhance the value of the 1929 census to a great degree by reason of the comparison which will be possible.

Firms and individuals desiring copies of the 1929 census may procure them at a nominal price by addressing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The Printing Office has a large supply on hand in anticipation of the demand expected to ensue in connection with the publication of the data gathered in the present undertaking.

JAPAN'S HEIRBy
LEONARD A. BARRETT

Japan celebrated with characteristic jubilation the birth of an heir to the throne of the oldest dynasty of the world. The press reports that the processions were composed of persons from all ranks of social life marching all night long toward the royal palace. Besides the glitter of the procession, prayers were offered by millions of

Buddhists in gratitude that a mikado was at last born in the imperial household. The present Mikado and his empress have four children, but they are all daughters. Now that a son has been born to them, the one hundred million Japanese point proudly to the fact that he is to be the one hundred and twenty-fifth mikado.

The birth of the future mikado, however, suggests several intensely interesting questions. What conditions of international relations will he face when he assumes the reigns of power? How efficient will be his defense warfare? Will his navy control the Pacific? How much additional territory will Japan possess if her population continues to increase at the present rate? She will need territory larger in area than by any possible stretch of the imagination could be acquired. One of the most subtle questions might be: Will Japan by that time accept the ruler she now so proudly acclaims or will she be a republic? Stranger things than these have happened in the rise and fall of nations.

Moreover, will there be a Japan when the new ruler reaches his majority? A silly question? Not quite so. It may be a very visionary bit of writing, but if fancy is given free play, could we say that it is altogether impossible for Russia and China to unite in arms against Japan? China hates Japan, and Russia possesses organized man power. Could Japan withstand such an attack? By common consent she could not. What then would become of Japan and her new mikado? Who knows?

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Tree Six Feet Thick
The largest known tree in Montana is six feet in diameter and estimated at 1,000 years old, forestry agents report.

SEASON'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 19—Roscommon. Here.
1st and 2nd Teams.
Jan. 26—Alpena (1st team). Here.
Jan. 26—Houghton Lake (2nd team). Here.
Feb. 2—St. Mary's (Gaylord) Here.
Feb. 9—Kalkaska. Here.
1st and 2nd Teams.
Feb. 16—Roscommon. There.
Feb. 23—West Branch. Here.
1st and 2nd Teams.

If You Smoke Too Much Watch Your Stomach

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Ada Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee.—Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—15 acres, cleared, close to Higgins Lake. Also house and 20-acre farm adjoining. For sale cheap. Inquire of Avalanche Office. 1w

FOR SALE—7 ft. toboggan with pad. Used very little. Brad Jarmin.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—On section 36, town 28 North, 2 west. Inquire at Avalanche office. 1-11-19

FOR SALE—2 modern houses, cheap for cash or on easy terms. Inquire at Paddy's Grill.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 19, 1911

Geo. Langevin and Carl Halter each lost a valuable horse last week.

N. P. Olson returned Saturday from a business trip in Wisconsin.

Prosecuting Attorney Walton was in Frederic Monday on legal business.

Mercury registered 2 degrees below zero Monday morning, and thirty-eight degrees above last Thursday at 1:30 p. m., and 15 below Tuesday night.

Montmorency county will vote on local option the coming spring.

Clarence Claggett of Johannesburg was in town one day last week, and gladly welcomed by a host of his old boy friends, and more of the girls.

Sheriff Benedict took his first trip to the Ionia prison last week, with Archie Bisette convicted of larceny from the person. Knowing the unsavory reputation of his prisoner, he wisely presented him with a pair of elegant bracelets before starting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine are made glad by the coming of her father, Mr. J. Zimmerman, of Grand Traverse county for a winter visit.

Last Monday evening about 20 boys and girls enjoyed a sleigh-ride by driving to "T" town, where lunch was served in the

dining room by Mr. Hanson's good natured cook, Paul Lovely. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. F. O. Peck and her sister, Mrs. A. Scriver, of Maple Forest were called to near Edmore, in Montcalm county on account of the death of their brother, Lorenzo Sewell.

School Notes. (23 Years Ago)

Miss Bessie Goudrow has decided to discontinue her course in the Grayling High School.

Elizabeth Sheehy has returned to school after several weeks absence.

Clair and Fred McDonald were missed in the High School while in Bay City attending the funeral of their grandmother.

Ethel and Hazel Decker made a short visit to the High School Monday forenoon.

The basket ball team enjoyed an oyster supper at Prof. Whitney's and voted that Mrs. Whitney was a very good cook.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Mable Nelson, Marion Schreck, Clara Nelson, Axel Jorgenson, Marguerite Burgess, Ingrid Jorgenson, Edward Waldron, Margaret Foley, Clarence Johnson, Clarence Wall, Edward King, Carl Doroh, Albert Borchers.

STRICTER EXAMINATION

Michigan department of state records on the handling of drivers' license applications show a sharp but favorable contrast between 1932 and the present year. In the first eleven months of 1932, the department reports, 1,167 applications were rejected and 5,196 licenses were revoked after being issued. In the same period this year 5,620 applicants were refused licenses while only 1,902 were revoked.

The reason for this change is that applicants were required to undergo a more thorough examination this year, the department states. Incompetent persons, in other words, are being discovered and kept off the roads before they have a chance to drive rather than after. And this is as it should be. It is locking the barn door, figuratively, before the horse is stolen—not after.—Grand Rapids Press.



"There's a difference between the way a woman drops her lashes before and after getting her man."

TIBET'S supreme religious and civil ruler, the dala lama, died in Lhasa, and a Bengal correspondent says it is reported he was poisoned. This powerful priest was regarded by Buddhist Asia as the reincarnation of a long dead Buddha and was worshiped as a deity. In his sixty years he had many adventures. When the British opened up Tibet in 1904 he fled to Mongolia. Five years later he returned to Lhasa but was quickly driven out by the Chinese and took refuge in India. In 1912 the Tibetans ousted the Chinese and established their independence and the dala lama went back and resumed his place as ruler of the country.

ALEJANDRO LERROUX is premier of Spain again, having succeeded Diego Martinez Barrios, who was made vice president of the new cabinet and minister of war. Lerroux said he was "pleased" with the ministry he had got together and that its formation of members of the left, right and the center parties was compatible with the complexion of the new parliament, which is dominated by conservatives.

APPOINTMENT of Hiroshi Saito as the new Japanese ambassador to the United States was confirmed by the cabinet in Tokyo. The foreign office there cabled instructions for him to proceed at once to Washington from The Hague, where he has been serving as minister to the Netherlands.

PEACE, for the time being, has come to the Gran Chaco, for Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to a truce and their warfare in the jungle region was stopped. This was arranged by the League of Nations commission with the backing of the delegates to the Pan-American conference in Montevideo. Negotiations for a permanent settlement of the long conflict were proceeding in the Uruguayan capital. Secretary of State Hull was given much of the credit for bringing about the armistice.

FRENCH police broke up what they asserted was an international espionage ring and arrested ten persons as spies. Among them are Robert Switz and his wife of East Orange, N. J. The authorities said the gang was working for no particular nation.

TWO of America's most popular and widely read novelists died on the same day in New York. Louis Joseph Vance, author of many tales of mystery, was found dead in a blazing arm chair in his apartment, the fire having apparently been set by a dropped cigarette. Robert W. Chambers, writer of best sellers for nearly forty years and noted especially for his novels of American history, passed away after an operation for an intestinal disorder from which he had suffered for several months.

Tigers' New Pilot



Mickey Cochrane, who gained national fame as a catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be manager-player of the Detroit Tigers during the 1934 season.

Checks Bad Imports



Oscar B. Ryder, former economist of the tariff commission, is now the head of the imports division of the NRA. His job is to help put a stop to cheaply produced foreign goods being flooded into the United States market to the detriment of American industries operating under NRA codes.

She Can Shoot, Too



Glenna Collett Vare, whose forte is shooting straight on fairways and greens, can also do a bit of straight shooting with rifle and shotgun. She is an accomplished marksman at the traps, and when seeking game on the wing or hoof. Here she is shown during a match between the trapshooting teams of the Huntingdon and Valley Forge clubs near Philadelphia.

POTPOURRI

Swifter in the Middle

Why is it that a stream moves most rapidly in the center? Because of friction. The water at the side of a brook is constantly touching the banks. The friction between the water and anything solid is more pronounced than the friction between water and water in midstream. Hence, movement is retarded along the shore line.

Best Dressed Woman



The dressmakers of Paris have voted to Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York and Palm Beach a place among the ten best dressed women in the world. No more than one woman from any one country is on the list.

Harvester Head



Addis E. McKinstry, age sixty three, for forty-seven years an employee of the International Harvester company, was named president to succeed the late Alexander Legge, by the board of the company's directors.

No. 1 Junior



Frankie Parker of Milwaukee ranks No. 1 among the junior tennis stars of the United States. He is only seventeen years old, and is being groomed for a place on the Davis team.

Well Dressed Youngsters



Twin sweaters like mother's and an abbreviated, plaited, washable plaid skirt for sister. Brother goes in for suspenders at a tender age. His sweater and shorts are in jersey.

PAGE MR. SLOGAN MAN



"The poets perform a great mission in this world."
"They certainly do."
"If it wasn't for them the magazine editors would have an awful time filling in small spaces at the bottom of pages."

NO SALE



Canvasser—The fame of this little device has become a household word.
Mr. Henpeck—Take it away, too many words in this house now.

CHASES THEM



Bill—It is said that my music carries people away.
Bess—Yes; I noticed that you gradually emptied the room.

THE RUB



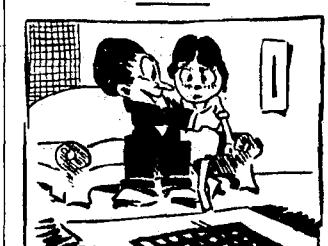
"This world would be a pleasant place if there were not so many fools in it."
"Yes; but it would be more difficult to make a living."

KNOWS HER STUFF



"What's this? Your house is all torn up. Things are a wreck."
"Yes, looks like the wife has started her mid-season offensive."

NO NEED TO HURRY



"Forgive me for taking that kiss the other night. I'll admit I was hasty."
"And you won't do it again?"
"Well, I won't be hasty again."

STONE-AGE STUNT



Rocky—That's a fine hammer you have there.
Stony—Yep! It's made out of a pile of my wife's first biscuits.

EDUCATION

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

Education is dynamite. It is the most dangerous element in civilization. Its destructive power is evidenced in many tragic periods of history. Roman culture was at its height when the empire fell. The confidence of the Romans in their economic and financial strength led them to boast "so long as Rome lived the world lived." Education as expressed in various types of culture could not save the disintegration of Roman civilization. All we have left is her poetry and the ruins of her architecture.

In our modern age, Germany furnishes an example of the futility of trusting an educated culture to furnish all the power necessary for successful leadership. Before the war, an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic circles. Today, Germany's most illustrious scientist, driven ruthlessly from her own borders, finds retreat in a lectureship in an American university.

What about our modern civilization? Much of Twentieth century culture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself sufficient to guarantee the security of our western civilization? The testimony of history argues, if the end of our education is to develop culture without character, we are headed for the same fate which befell Rome, which would mean the gradual disintegration of western civilization. Plus character, education becomes an asset rather than a liability. The fusion of the moral element in all our processes of education is the most serious task confronting us in our changing social order.

No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in one of his books that those who settled in South America sought gold, while those who established life in North America, came in search of God.

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Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor
Detroit, Michigan
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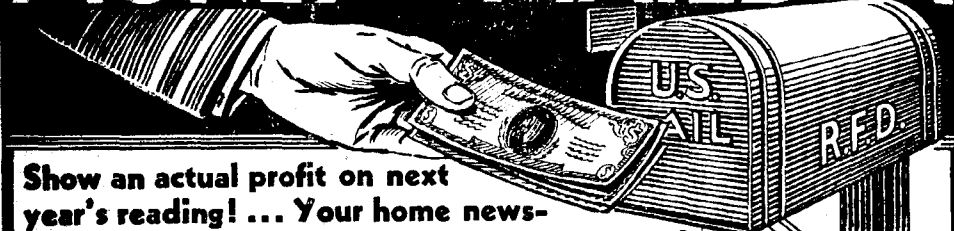
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TOWN AND STATE

He Has Been Mayor for 41 Years



Harry Woodring, ninety years old, a veteran of the Confederate army who has been mayor of Danville, Va., for 41 years, receiving a plaque of appreciation of the League of Virginia Municipalities from Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond at the convention held at Danville.

Waiting for the Turn of the Tide



On a recent night, during an extremely high tide on the Chinese coast near Amoy, the crew of a junk dropped anchor so they might sleep. When they awoke in the morning, the waters had receded, and their craft was perched, as shown, on a rock, 20 feet above the briny. Unlike the "Ancient Mariner," they did not bemoan their fate, but calmly sat through the hours, to await another extremely high tide to float their vessel.

Getting Advice From a Veteran



Mrs. Isabelle Greenway, new representative in congress from Arizona is a mighty smart woman and on most matters doesn't need advice. But being new in the law-making game, she was glad to get a few tips from a veteran in that line, Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

The Truth Shall Make You Free

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

A very pathetic picture recently appeared in a number of periodicals. Professor Einstein was represented as walking down a gangplank to a tug which brought him safely to the shores of our country. He boarded the tug some miles out at sea in order to avoid danger as well as publicity. The efforts of this great scientist to avoid being murdered is a stirring chapter in the history of heroism. It is commonly known that a certain faction in Germany placed a price upon his head. Professor Einstein was able to get out of Germany, and found a reasonably safe retreat in England, where he lectured in a number of large universities. He is now a very welcome guest of one of our universities where he is to lecture and continue his studies in his covered field of research.

Many answers might be given to the question why he was not allowed to continue his research in Germany? Of course, the principal reason was that he is of the Jewish race, and the attitude of Hitler and his followers toward that race has provoked the wrath of the entire civilized world. A matter, however, far more important than racial discrimination is involved in the act of forcing so great a scientist from his place in the university where he labored so long. No nation can afford to throttle the advance of scientific investigation or block the efforts of those who labor in the field of research. Every nation that has tried to do so soon passes out of existence. A nation which by coercion endeavors to control the freedom of choice in the matter of personal liberties soon falls into the grave which by such acts she has dug for herself.

One of the great advantages of this country has been the freedom with which our men of science have been encouraged to continue their scientific work regardless of race, color or religion. Large sums of money are annually raised by taxation for the support of state universities, and private endowments supply funds for the equipment of laboratories. If our government were to attempt to thwart the progress of scientific investigation, it would meet with such protest that the action would soon have to be rescinded. Our conception of liberty and freedom of speech would not stand for it. May our country be spared from such a fate as was experienced by other nations which attempted to throttle truth. Only the truth can make us free.

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DON'T GET CAUGHT

We occasionally listen to the tale of somebody in Holly or vicinity who is a victim of some unscrupulous shark, often in the guise of a "home loan," "finance" or some other outfit. Judging from these experiences, our advice is to keep out of the clutches of these fellows who have ways that make Shylock look generous.—Joe Haas in the Holly Herald.

NEW COMIC DESCRIBES WEIRD ADVENTURES

"Flash Gordon," one of the new fannies in the 16-Page Comic Section with The Detroit Sunday Times, reveals the strange experiences which befall a young hero and his sweetheart on a new planet to which they are shot on a rocket plane. The Detroit Sunday Times has more comics in color than any other Detroit newspaper.

Reducing Sunlight Would Reveal Beauty of Earth

If the rays of sunlight could be reduced to a deep twilight, the ultra-violet rays radiating with the same intensity as at noon, the world would become indescribably weird and lovely, according to an official of the Smithsonian Institution, says Pathfinder Magazine. Amethyst mountains, golden streets and rose-colored cities would be seen.

This phenomenon is in progress all the time, but the eye cannot see it, for the visible rays of light drown out the invisible ultra-violet rays. The proper condition can be produced artificially, however.

Such experiments have a practical use, for the powerful ultra-violet rays set up a molecular agitation which causes minerals to "fluoresce," the color of the fluorescence depending upon the sensitivity of that particular kind of rock or metal. Each element has its own particular color under the ray, and the chunk of stone or ore which might take days to analyze chemically, may be made to reveal its contents instantaneously by the way it fluoresces.

Cooking and Meat Eating and Prehistoric Pottery

Man's first food, if habits of ancestral apes be any evidence, must have been insects, fruits and succulent plants, none of which are improved by cooking, says the New York Herald Tribune. Cooking and meat eating may have come in together; perhaps the latter because discovery of the properties of fire showed how meat could be made more palatable and easier to chew. After this came another pair of inventions that must have been almost simultaneous—agriculture and pottery. The first pots cannot have been cooking vessels, for the simple reason that a very good quality of pot is needed to withstand both fire and water. Many archeologists have speculated, reasonably and no doubt truly, that the first stimulus to pot making must have been need of storing food of some kind. The food most likely to need this is grain, the tiny seeds of which are so easily lost without some impermeable container.

The Crocodile's Dentist

The crocodile, living in the water as it does, is subject to attacks by leeches which enter the saurian's mouth and attach themselves to the tongue and walls of the cavity. The parasites might in time become a nuisance to the reptile were it not for the activities of a bird known as the Nile bird. This feathered dentist is always on hand when the crocodiles decide the time has arrived for a mouth-cleaning and climb on the banks of the rivers they inhabit and open their huge jaws. The birds enter the cavity fearlessly and pick off all the leeches, and, having completed the operation, depart with a thank you for the meal, while the crocodile returns the compliment with a thank you for the mouth-cleaning.

Zoo Ostrich Had Odd Appetite

Amazing results followed a post-mortem examination of the stomach of Jessie the Ostrich, a famous denizen of the London zoo. Even the officials marveled. They found three handkerchiefs, one child's glove, one lady's glove, four pens, one half-crown, one halfpenny, thirteen nails, one lead pencil, six screws, two staples, five washers, four yards of string and three buttons.

Lead a Dog's Life

Led around the city on a leash, kept in cars most of the time and entombed in city apartments, Russian wolf hounds do not lead enviable lives. These hounds, with their extremely long legs and their enormous ribcages, really belong on the steppes of Russia and no place else. They should be kept moving about constantly, not cramped in close quarters.

Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton National park, created in 1929, is located in northwestern Wyoming, in the west central part of Teton county. It lies to the west of Snake river and Jackson lake, is 80 miles long and of varying width, four or five miles in most places. It includes the spectacular Grand Teton peak, but not all of the Teton range of mountains.

Broadness of Radio

Assuming that there are 16 waking hours in a day, all countries except Alaska, Japan, China east of Peiping, Siberia east of Chita, Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific islands, could be reached during waking hours by a message sent from Dublin, Ireland, at 2 p. m. It would then be 6 p. m. at San Francisco and 10 p. m. at Peiping.

Writers Poor Writers

The sale of original manuscripts in London reveals that some of the greatest writers have been terrible penmen. Charlotte Bronte, Balzac, Byron, Sabatini, Dickens and Arnold Bennett had hands that were almost impossible to read. Dickens, Bennett and Thackeray wrote extremely small, a lens being necessary to read the latter's script.

NORMANDY OBSERVES ITS TENTH CENTURY

City of Coutances in Calvados Active for Event.

Coutances.—Celebration of the thousandth anniversary of Normandy opened here recently and will be observed in other towns throughout the district during the summer.

The fetes are not in honor of Normandy, the country of apple blossoms, of green pastures and rippling streams, which has existed since there were any memories of this verdant countryside, but are being held in commemoration of the Tenth century of the Normandy of the Normans. Incidentally, the anniversary has been made an occasion for the historians and the archeologists to make known and discuss Norman history and art.

The city of Coutances, with its magnificent Norman cathedral, has been decorated with the famous Viking flag bearing three gold leopards, which flew from the mastheads of the Norse dragon ships of war when they first began their raids up the French rivers in 911. A Viking war craft with its shields and dragon-headed prow, a reproduction of the queen's ship which was unearthed on the Oslo fjord, was borne in the historical pageant through the streets, while numbers of the terrible Norse heroes, including Rollo, the first Norse conqueror of Normandy, were impersonated.

At the historical congress which was held here under the chairmanship of Professor Prentout of the University of Caen, papers were read by French and foreign historians dealing with the Norman race and its Tenth and Eleventh century exploits.

The fetes have been made the occasion for a demonstration of friendship with Norway, which sent representatives, and exchanged telegrams with the Normandy officials.

Rarest Precious Stone Found in California

Hollister, Calif.—Few of the world's jewel collectors know that one of the rarest of all precious stones—Benitoite—is found only in one small surface deposit, the area of which is no larger than a good sized room, in San Benito county.

The tract of soil containing the deposit has been under lease to Otis Dunn, Santa Paula, Calif., for several years. Economic conditions for the last three years caused him to close operations. He plans to resume working the deposit soon.

The finest Benitoites are clear transparent blue in color, shading into the palest lavender and white. Only one clear white Benitoite ever has been found.

Benitoites, as the rarest gems in the world, consequently are the most valuable, according to Dunn. They are known to but few collectors. They are found imbedded in solid rock, and the only way to remove them without chancing damage, is to place the ore in acid, which eats away the rock but does not injure the Benitoite. It is then cut and polished the same as a diamond.

Last Member of Court of Mad Empress Is Dead

Kansas City, Mo.—Death of Mrs. Kate Kentling, ninety-six, at Springfield, Mo., recently brought to an end the tragedy and misery which resulted from Emperor Maximilian's ill-fated attempt to establish a monarchy in Mexico nearly 70 years ago.

Mrs. Kentling went from Australia to Mexico as lady in waiting to the Empress Carlota and the bride of William Helde, bandmaster to the emperor. The bandmaster was injured during an earthquake just before the final collapse of the regime and the couple after great hardships made their way to New Orleans and then to St. Louis.

The bandmaster died there as a result of his injuries and the young widow married Frank Kentling, a bookkeeper. They established a store in the Ozark town of Highland, Mo., and reared eight children, several of whom served in the army during the World war. She was the last survivor of the Maximilian court.

Tree's Roots Above Ground

Cambridge, Mass.—A tree whose roots are 70 feet above the ground has been discovered at Harvard university. It was found recently, growing in a chimney atop the Jefferson Physical laboratory. The tree is three feet tall and thriving.

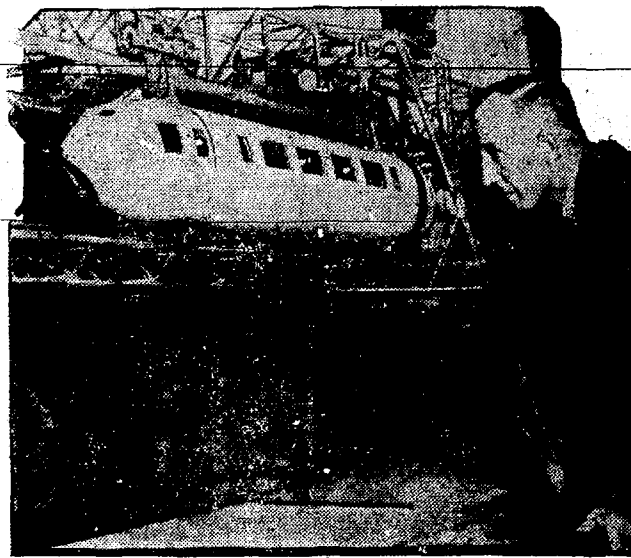
Man's Job "Snap"—Turns Off Lights

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Charles P. Craig, fifty-four, turner-off of lights in downtown store show windows, has a job that is almost a perpetual "snap." For 16 years he has made nightly rounds to an average of 300 stores, accumulating a total of approximately 1,700,000 twists of light switches to the "off" position. During Craig's long years on the job he has walked an estimated 350,400 miles around town, wearing the soles off a pair of shoes each two months.

ODD THINGS AND NEWS—By Lane Bode

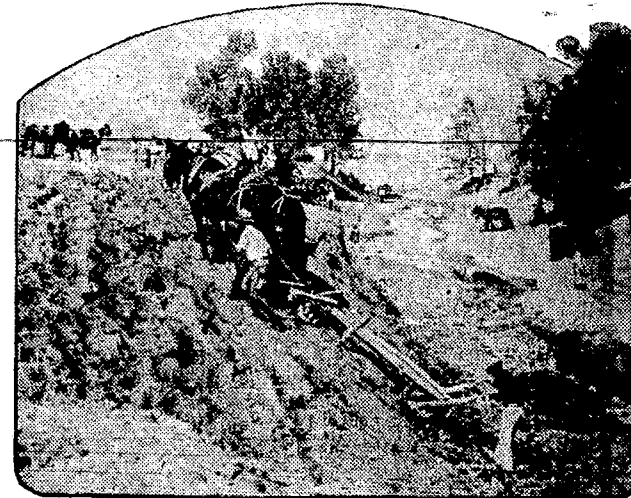


Transportation of the Future?



Many far-seeing engineers envision the railplane as the chief mode of transportation in urban centers of the future. Here is a working model of the latest type of railplane to be perfected in England. Note that the upper wheels of the "plane" are vertical with the ground, while those below are horizontal with the ground. A propeller fore and aft will supply added momentum.

All Kinds of PWA Work Done by Army



PWA work being done by the army includes virtually all classes of construction projects and requires the services of plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, truck drivers and laborers. This photograph shows workmen moving earth into the bottom of Macks Bayou near Barksdale aviation field, Louisiana, to prevent mosquito breeding.

Dutch Royalty Takes to the Ice



Here, second from the left, is Princess Juliana of Holland enjoying a skating party at The Hague with members of the royal household. Like almost all other Hollanders, the young lady is quite at home on the ice.

SUCH
IS
LIFE
Lips
Chatter
Lips
JUST
SO



THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

Mr. Thomas Cassidy was in Gray Monday attending a meeting of hotel people.

George McClellan, of Mackinaw spent the week end here with his family.

Miss Margaret Nelson spent last week end in Saginaw visiting at the Axel Nelson home.

Miss Marie Mallinger, of Higgins Lake visited Miss Lillian Atkins over the week end.

O. M. Church and Miss One Lozon were in West Branch on business Monday.

Paul Jones, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Cassidy, returned to Detroit the forepart of the week.

Page Fenton, accompanied by Miss Betty Schwall, of Bay City, were guests of Brad Jarmin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallinger and daughter, of Higgins Lake, visited at Mrs. Mallinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli, over Sunday.

Howard Granger and Forrest Brado spent Sunday and Monday in Bay City, where they were guests at the Peter McNeven home.

George Granger, of Pontiac, spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Granger and little son, who are making their home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Casper, of Flint, were in Grayling for the week end visiting Mrs. William McNeven, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

George Hilton and Clare Smith were surprised, and surprised others Sunday when they speared a 22½ pound, almost four-foot pike, at Lake Margrethe.

Don Youngs was called back to his position at the local Western Union Telegraph office Tuesday morning, after being laid off for several weeks.

A very pretty ceremony took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick, when Miss Inez Newell and Max Wells, both of Fife Lake, were united in marriage. Rev. H. J. Salmons officiated, while Mr. and Mrs. Papendick were attendants to the bride and bridegroom. Many friends were present to witness the ceremony, and enjoyed the wedding supper which followed.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman opened her home to her Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at a very charming luncheon. The floral piece made of a variety of flowers, gave a cheerful appearance to the long table at which the guests found their places. Three tables were filled for the game following the luncheon. Mrs. Holger Peterson, a guest of the club, held the high score while Mrs. C. R. Keyport was second high. Mrs. Robt Reagan was also a guest.

Rialto Theatre
GRAYLING

Marion DAVIES



Going Hollywood
CROSBY
Sun. and Mon.
Jan. 21-22

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport attended the funeral services of H. J. Downer in Bay City last Friday.

Let us dance at the Temple Saturday night. Check our wraps, forget our troubles and have a good time. Frank Bridges, Mgr.

Little Evangeline Kolka, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolka, is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Johannes Jorgenson, 8 years old, submitted to an operation at Mercy Hospital Monday. He is improving nicely.

Don't forget that there will be a bake sale at Schjotz Saturday afternoon, given by St. Mary's Altar society.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Altar society is being held at the home of Mrs. Alex LaGrow this afternoon.

Clarence Johnson, who is Liquor Control Inspector for the State of Michigan, has recently had several counties added to his territory.

Mrs. Victor Thelen left Monday for her home in Grand Rapids, having been called here owing to the death of her father, Thomas Cassidy. Her brother Joseph accompanied her as far as Kalkaska.

The clerking staff of the A. & P. store were royally entertained in Gaylord by the A. & P. store force last Thursday evening. The delicious banquet was served at the Andrew cottage "Lazy Zone."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson are happy over the arrival of a little daughter on Jan. 10, whom they have named Helen Louise. There are three boys in the family and the little girl's arrival was a pleasant surprise.

Dr. Gladys Kleinschmidt has been appointed acting-director of the District Health Department during the leave of absence granted Doctor Stealy because of his health. She assumed her duties on Monday, arriving that morning.

Mrs. Roy Trudgen, who spent the week end in Detroit, with Mr. Trudgen, who was recently injured in an accident, returned Monday accompanied by the latter, who will remain here until he recovers from his injury.

Miss Ina Tapio returned the forepart of the week from her home in Calumet, where she has spent several weeks vacation from her teaching duties in the Grayling school. Miss Tapio returned unaware of the fact that the opening of school had been postponed a week.

Grayling Boys Drum and Bugle Corps serenaded the business places Thursday night of last week and were treated to sweets each place they went. The boys made a nice appearance and the merchants hope that they will visit them some time again in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and son, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Flint, were visitors at the South Side parsonage Saturday. The men folks came to rabbit hunt and the ladies came along for the purpose of bringing a large bundle of clothing from the M. Missionary in Flint, to be distributed among needy folks here.

Sister Mary Beatrice, of Mercy Hospital, left Wednesday for Pinconning, where she was called to the bedside of her father, Thomas Angers, who was stricken with paralysis that morning. Mr. Angers was at one time in the meat business in Grayling and his friends of Grayling will be sorry to learn of his illness. Refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Nelson and Percival Garland, both of Grayling, were united in marriage last Wednesday, Jan. 10. The affair took place at Michelson Memorial parsonage, with Rev. H. J. Salmons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Pruechs, of Roscommon, attended the young couple, who have the best wishes of many Grayling friends.

A number of Grayling young men have recently entered CCC camps. On Jan. 12 eighteen joined camp 674, they are: Don Koivonen, Laurence McDonnell, Laudy Harrison, William Foley, Clinton Bancroft, Warren Stephan, Wilbur Swanson, Clifford Malloy, George Lowe, George Craig, Don Finley, Sherman Vallad, Alfred DeFrain, Alfred Borchers, Jack Caid, Raymond Wylie, Farrell Gorman, Wilfred Robarge. On Jan. 13 four of our local boys were specially selected for woodmen, they are: Elmer Woods, George Webb, Joseph Gurd, and Neils Neilson. On Jan. 15th, seventeen men entered camp 672, and they are: Rex St. John, Harry Weiss, Perry Akers, Henry Baldwin, Leon Perry, Paul Hendrickson, David O. Perry, Vergil J. Garver, James Knibbs, Albert Labean, Holly Ostrander, Kendall Welch, Thomas Albert Parkinson, John LaGrow, Everett Richardson, Ernest Lozon, and Roy Hunter.

Fr. J. L. Culligan spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Roy Milnes is ill at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lozon have moved into the Joseph Kasper house.

Lumberjack dinner at Lovely's Restaurant Sunday—12:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Norma Pray, of Traverse City, a member of the 1933 queen's court, is expected for the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCargo, of Bay City have reserved rooms at the home of Mrs. Herman Doroh to be here for the Winter Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover and daughter, Pauline, left Monday morning for Grand Rapids, where Miss Pauline is entering St. Mary's Hospital to finish her nurses training, having three months before completion.

Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson returned home Wednesday morning from Detroit. The former had been visiting since after the Christmas holidays in Adrian and was joined later by Miss Margrethe for a visit in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Paddy's Grill was threatened by fire Monday evening, when about eleven o'clock fire broke out in the basement. While it didn't take long to get the fire under control, about a hundred dollars worth of damage was done, and of course, it caused quite a scare.

Mercy Hospital Aid society that was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nikolai Schjotz last Thursday had a busy afternoon. The ladies worked on a quilt for the welfare. Mrs. Schjotz was assisted by Mrs. F. E. Bearsch and Mrs. Harold McNeven.

Two basket ball games are scheduled for Friday night when Grayling high school first and second teams will play Roscommon on the home court. Roscommon always brings along a lot of rooters, so let's have a big crowd out to cheer the home quintet. Game at 7:30 o'clock.

Don't forget that the Eastern Star chapter is giving one of their popular card parties at their new meeting place over the Cash & Jerry Store on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. Play your favorite game of cards. This will be the first of a series of card parties that the Stars are planning on giving. Everybody cordially invited.

Among those who have already reserved rooms at Shoppenagons Inn for over the carnival, are: Miss Velma L. Ross and party of three, of Beaverton; Jerry See and party of Bay City; Frank Wells, of the Detroit Times; E. E. Graham and party of 7, of Bay City; Glenn MacDonald of the Bay City Times; Bernice Hanson, of West Branch; Vincent Bears and party of ski jumpers; Albert J. Zauel, and party, of Saginaw; C. L. Goddoyne of Bay City; Miss Kite Mitchell, society reporter of the Bay City Times.

The many friends of Staley Haugh, of Mason, who makes his home here at Lake Margrethe during the summer, will be glad to learn of his success and probable fame in dramatics. Staley is an active member of the Mason Dramatics Club, and has just recently received many compliments on the part of the sleepy helping hand he played in "When A Man Marries," which was lately presented at the Mason Theatre. In the near future a play written by Staley will be presented in Mason, with the latter taking part.

At the monthly social meeting of the Danish people at Danebod hall Thursday evening there was a large crowd present. The young group put on a couple of short plays which were much enjoyed. "Pickles, Bon Bons and Temper" had Misses Dagmar Juhl, Lois Evelyn and Martha Sorenson in its cast, while Misses Elma Mae Sorenson, Dorothy Roberts, Billy McLeod and Mary Jane and Gwendolyn Wendt carried out a patchwork quilt pageant. Two quilts that had been made by the young ladies were won by Alfred Sorenson and Mrs. John Libeke.

The "Why a Community Newspaper" editorial contest, conducted by Editor A. Van Koeveering of the Zeeland Record, found two contributions from Grayling readers of the Avalanche—Mrs. Austin Scott and Miss Margaret Cassidy. These have been forwarded to Mr. Van Koeveering. Both are most worthy contributions and are sure will at least be given honorable mention, if not win one of the cash prizes. The field is large and no doubt there will be many splendid editorials filed in the contest. Eventually we intend that the local contributions will appear in the Avalanche. We sincerely thank Mrs. Scott and Miss Cassidy for their effort, and we are glad that Grayling is to be represented in this most worthy effort by Mr. Van Koeveering.

Grayling's Winter Sports Carnival

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

We are showing **New Bradley Ski Suits**
Beautiful all wool garments

Ski Breeches
\$4.95

Jackets
\$3.95 to \$6.50

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store Phone 125

Buy baked goods Saturday at St. Mary's bake sale, at Schjotz grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matson, of Flint spent the week end here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport had as their guests Sunday the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downer and family, of Bay City.

Grayling and towns in surrounding territory have indicated an active interest in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament being staged this month at Bay City. The first fights will be next Thursday night at the Bay City armory. The finals will be run off Feb. 2, with 16 champions to advance to the state championship tournament at Grand Rapids. C. L. Goddoyne, state boxing official, and Glenn MacDonald, sports editor of The Bay City Daily Times, addressed the district Legion meeting here Tuesday evening regarding this tournament. Legionnaires approved the project in hope that within a few years this event will find boys from all northwestern Michigan competing.

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from bankruptcy Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia asked the state legislature to pass a bill that would give him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinging letter told the mayor he would never approve such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely unnecessary and essentially un-American. "No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial powers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the governor wrote.

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with reference to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political maneuvering by the governor. Later the governor and the mayor got together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set himself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish jobs and consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate. The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold an additional ten votes and on the face of things, the mayor will be able to swing his plans into effect.

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PUTTING to the test his influence over the senate, President Roosevelt in a special message to that body asked speedy consideration and ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. The opponents to the pact had been waiting for the chance to start the battle, and they were so numerous and so determined that no one would predict the outcome. Ratification requires a two-thirds vote, or 64 of the 96 senators.

Coincidental with the reception of the President's message was the submission of a minority report by Senator Wagner of New York as a member of the foreign relations committee, in which Mr. Wagner argued vigorously against ratification of the treaty. He declared the cost of the waterway to the United States would be \$373,138,000 instead of the \$272,458,000 estimated by the proponents of the pact; and he asserted the United States would spend three times as much as Canada, though the Dominion would receive a "vast preponderance" of the benefits. The senator added:

"Most important of all, I am not in favor of a public works project designed to employ Canadian workmen with United States money. The treaty provides that although the United States is to supply the funds for most of the work in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river, the portion of this work on the Canadian side of the section is to be performed with Canadian workmen using Canadian materials."

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume of water.

The opposition of Chicago and the Mississippi valley to the treaty was voiced especially by Senators James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. Both these gentlemen declare entirely unacceptable a suggested compromise for attaching a reservation to the treaty holding that if the United States Supreme court at any future time altered its present order that the Chicago diversion should be limited to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, the altered judgment of the court should automatically be enforceable under the treaty.

The Mississippi valley people are especially opposed to the surrender of the domestic sovereignty of the United States over Lake Michigan; and all the members of the army board except the chief engineer held that the treaty provisions for diversion at Chicago were inadequate.

SIX navy seaplanes carrying 30 men made a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,396 miles, in 24 hours and 45 minutes. It was the longest mass flight over water ever made and Lieut. Comm. Knoder McGinnis and his men were entitled to the high praise they received from high officials of the navy.

RECOGNITION of Russia was formally completed when Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador arrived in Washington and presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House. He brought with him several members of the embassy staff and as soon as the diplomatic procedure had been completed he eagerly got down to work on matters of trade relations, credits and other questions with the officials of the State department.

Mr. Troyanovsky was accompanied on his journey from Europe by William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Moscow. At the Washington station he was welcomed by Jefferson Patterson and Robert F. Kelley of the State department and by Toshihiko Taketomi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, a personal friend during the years when Troyanovsky was ambassador to Tokio.

In a brief interview granted to the press Mr. Troyanovsky said he was not planning to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the United States similar to those the Soviet Union has with various European countries. He thinks this unnecessary because of the good relations established by the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin.

JAMES L. DONNELLY, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, voices an opinion that is held by many who have hesitated to express it publicly. He asserts that the objectives of the President's recovery program are in danger of being defeated by the activities of leaders of organized labor.

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of the recovery program," he says, "indicates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of organized labor has reflected the selfish ambitions of its leaders rather than the welfare of the American workman."

He asserted that a recent survey made by his organization and other industrial organizations in all parts of the country indicate that since the NRA was enacted approximately 1,200 strikes involving about 500,000 workers have occurred. These workers lost approximately 10,000,000 working days and wages amounting to more than \$55,000,000, he said.

The American Federation of Labor, for its part, thinks the business prospects for 1934 are bright though overshadowed by the danger of inflation by fiat money. The

organization estimates that 3,400,000 persons have been put to work largely as a result of government measures, but adds that in November 10,702,000 workers remained unemployed, and that civil works administration funds, giving temporary work to 4,000,000 persons, will be exhausted by February 15.

EARLE BAILLE, who has been acting as fiscal assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, has resigned, and it is no secret that his retirement was the price paid for the unopposed confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Morgenthau by the senate. Certain members of the upper house, notably Senator Couzens, let the secretary know that they did not approve of the retention of Baille, and Morgenthau told them Baille had consented to help him temporarily and intended to quit soon. So the fiscal assistant wrote a nice letter saying that he would have to get back to New York to resume his work with the Seligman firm of investment bankers.

It was Baille's connection with the banking house that aroused the opposition to him. Senator Couzens had said openly that it was scandalous that there should be chosen for a high treasury post a partner of the Seligman firm, whose flotation of loans to South American countries, now in default, was aided before a senate investigating committee. One revelation was that the firm paid a commission of \$450,000 to Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, in connection with negotiation of a loan to that country.

CHICAGO'S milk supply was practically cut off by a strike of dairy farmers of that region who demand a higher price for their product. The controversy was complicated by the evident desire of the larger milk distributing companies of the city to drive out of business the smaller concerns that depend on "cash and carry" trade, and by the determination of the organized milk drivers not to accept reductions in pay. The farmers, thoroughly organized and ably directed, and the temporary idle drivers committed innumerable acts of violence and vandalism, almost with impunity. Milk trucks were burned or dumped in the river with their contents, and in at least one instance a train was stopped and robbed of a consignment of condensed milk.

When the strike had lasted five days and the farm administration and Secretary Wallace had shown no disposition or ability to end it, Mayor Kelly arranged a truce and arbitration agreement and the shipping of milk to Chicago was resumed.

Any man living in a dairy community guilty of buying also should be ashamed to look a row in the face.—"Tergiversous Tim."

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What Other Editors Have To Say

THE "INSURRECTION" IN MICHIGAN IS NOW ON

During the next few days or until the next special session of the legislature Michigan residents are going to be sieged by Governor Comstock with his plea that there is an "insurrection" which demands some \$30,000,000 in bonds to be issued in co-operation with the federal PWA. Republican senators have raised the first real party issue in some months by claiming that there is no "insurrection" and that the people have a right to rule on the bond issue under the constitution.

The whole thing simmers down to whether the Governor is justified by present emergency conditions to spend thirty million dollars and bond the state for that sum plus interest upon the word and approval of the legislature only, or whether he must ask the people in an election.

The party lines now seem to indicate that the Republicans will champion "constitutional government" and insist on asking the people about this big grant while Democrats (if the Governor can control them) would apply a special section of the constitution which clearly applies only to wars or invasion in order to get the PWA co-operation through abridging the constitution as he says to get the work started and provide 30,000 jobs. The Republican bloc contends that the sentence in the declaration of rights in the constitution which says, "All political power is inherent in the people," shall be made to mean something. Democratic partisans tie to the wording of a portion of Article 10 which reads in part: "The state may also contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the state or aid the United States in time of war."

Governor Comstock and his braves set out to prove that there is a war. GOParty blocsters in the senate with a couple of deserters from the Comstock tepee have placed their elephant squarely across the pass.

It will be an interesting fight to watch. Perhaps it can be shown that there is a real party "insurrection" on instead of just a political hair-pulling contest before it is over.

Aside from the political argument the whole thing seems to be a matter of what is needed. If it can be shown that Michigan needs thirty millions in public buildings then the state can stand the load, if its citizens demand aid through work to that extent. Republican should remember that the people voted \$30,000,000 as a bonus after the last war; that Michigan bonded for \$50,000,000 to initiate its present highway system. Democrats should make sure that they have gauged public sentiment and that the true need of the people and for the state is there in fact and that they cannot await an election by the people. If there is no such need, then the step spells disaster to that party. The question appears clearly political.

From a Democratic standpoint mere violation of the constitution in the name of emergency is nothing new. They argue that the constitution is made to fit the people. Can they bend it around this program? That is the question of the moment.—Midland Republican.

The Cheboygan city council at a special meeting on Monday night ruled that hard liquors by the glass could be sold in Cheboygan. No doubt many people will be shocked at this decision as they will believe that brings us back closer to the open saloon, but a close study of the liquor laws will acquaint one with the fact that only a couple of places in our city could qualify for such sale today, and that most of the places that now serve beer would not be privileged to sell the stronger concoction. We reserve any kind of analysis of this matter until the plan has been tried out. Then we will all know more about it. Of course much will depend upon the public attitude and the disposition of our law enforcement officers toward making all kinds of liquor dispensers keep within the law.—Cheboygan Observer.

THE DISHONEST ONE PER CENT

Internal revenue officials claim that 99 per cent of the citizens who pay income taxes are honest. The cheaters are but one per cent. In that one per cent are some of the nation's wealthiest men and women. They are the ones who can best afford to pay but instead of paying willingly they go to great lengths and often to great expense to escape.

Millions and millions of dollars due in income taxes from the rich have been deftly turned from the federal treasury by using dummy

foreign corporations. Sly lawyers have helped millionaires cheat the government by involved bookkeeping.

Ferdinand Peora, senate investigator, has been disclosing some of the income tax frauds practiced by multi-millionaires and giant corporations. His disclosures have caused congress to study ways and means of plugging holes in the laws.

An income tax is a fair tax. A person pays on what he earns. He doesn't pay on some fictitious real estate value which may be a liability instead of an asset. He pays on what money he receives. Unwary, no matter what their position in society may be, should be sum-

marily dealt with. It is heartening to learn that only one per cent of income tax payers cheat. It is also heartening to learn that the government is going to put the screws on that one per cent.—Ingham County News, Mason.

STACK ECONOMY

From the standpoint of those who haven't the privilege of submitting expense accounts to the State Government, the rules laid down by Auditor General John K. Stack, Jr., do not appear unreasonably drastic. No one is going to starve, even in Washington or New York, if allowed 75 cents for a meal, and it usually is possible, away from metropolitan centers, to find hotel accommodations for \$1.50 a night.

In view of the tradition that "everything goes" when politicians draw up governmental expense accounts it is easy to imagine the dismay the Auditor General's firmness has caused. But we suspect the dismay is strictly confined to the circle of persons who had hoped to benefit from a more liberal policy.

From the public, and particularly from the taxpaying public, Mr. Stack's vigilance draws cheers.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Michigan motorists who are unable to purchase 1934 license plates, may drive to New York or Chicago as well as travel through adjoining states with 1933 plates, without fear of embarrassment.

After it was announced that 1933 plates would be legal in Michigan until March 1st, 21 states and two Canadian provinces notified the department officially that they would honor 1933 Michigan plates until that date. They are Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan also agreed to reciprocity.

From informal reports reaching the department, many other states are allowing 1933 Michigan plates to be used as long as they are legal here. Several motorists have driven to California without being halted and in cases where local officers have questioned the motorist, the state motor vehicle administrators have declared the Michigan driver could proceed on his journey.

Neither the Department of State nor any employee of the department is connected with the Michigan Automobile Tax Reduction League, which is soliciting signatures on petitions seeking a reduction in license plate costs.

In many cities and villages, solicitors are endeavoring to secure signers and small fees, according to reports to the department, by linking the league with Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald.

"I have advocated license plate fees of \$3, \$6, and \$9 but I hope no one will get the impression I have any connection with the circulation of these petitions," he said.

A total of 93,697 new automobiles were purchased by Michigan residents during 1933, according to Department of State records. There were 277,420 used cars sold in the state during the year, the records show.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the only welfare agent was the village grocer who agreed to carry your account until you went back to work in the springtime.

Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adlerika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep.—Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

BOY SCOUTS HELD ENJOYABLE MEETING

Grayling Scout Troop No. 72 held an interesting meeting last night. Capt. C. E. Cook, field commissioner and scoutmaster of the Governor's Boy Scout Troop of Lansing, gave a very interesting talk on what was required of a real first class scout: discipline, troop honor, the will to do things, and the pride of duty well done.

Capt. Cook also touched the high spots of the trip his troop took to the World's Fair. One first class, one second class, and six tenderfoot badges were awarded the following boys: First class, Fred Welsh Jr.; Second class, Forrest Brado; Tenderfoot, Jack Hull, John Henry Peterson, Kermit LaMotte, Walter Skingsley, Walter SanCartier and Geo. Smith.

Plans are under way to hold the 1934 Jamboree of the Summer Trails council in Grayling. This council covers approximately twelve counties. The exact date will be decided in the near future.

GABBY GERTIE



"When a man goes to a sewing, he can expect to get stung."

She's All-American



Miss Agnes Macauley Rodgers, instructor of physical education at George Washington university, has the distinction of being the only girl selected on the All-American hockey team.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20

Lionel and John Barrymore, Helen Hayes and Robt. Montgomery

"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Mickey Mouse Comedy

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 21-22

Bing Crosby and Marion Davies

"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

Silly Symphony Comedy

Coming Soon—

Eddie Cantor in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

Climbing the Himalayas Called Job for Hardiest

Himalayan mountaineering is, of course, a very different matter from the Alpine sport where the climber returns to a comfortable inn with beef and beer and an easy chair to smoke his pipe in, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post.

It takes a tough man even to reach the foot of Everest. To get there he must organize a train of coolies, cut his way through dense jungles, cross snow passes higher than Alpine summits and endure the combined hardships of the desert and the Arctic.

When he pitches his base camp at the foot he is already higher than the summit of Mont Blanc, but his campaign has just begun. With his companions he must labor for weeks in the deep snows, pushing a series of camps higher and higher, in the hope that, before the monsoon breaks, one or two of the party can be launched at the summit.

He lives in a scrap of a tent pitched on the snow, must thaw out everything that he eats or drinks, and spends his days carrying heavy loads up slopes that would present climbing difficulties to unladen men.

His worst handicap is the rarefied air. Above 20,000 feet the heart labors and the feet drag like lead. Sharp pains assail the eyes and ears, and breath is drawn in gasps through a burning throat and ambition departs. A climber sets himself a goal just 20 more paces, but sinks down to rest at the end of ten.

U. S. Has Had Only Nine Generals, Three Admirals

There has been nine generals, fifteen lieutenant generals and but three admirals.

Those holding the rank of general:

George Washington (June 5, 1775); Ulysses S. Grant (July 25, 1860); William T. Sherman (March 4, 1869); Philip H. Sheridan (June 1, 1888); John J. Pershing (October 6, 1917); Tasker H. Bliss (October 6, 1917); Peyton C. March (May 20, 1918); Charles P. Summerall (February 23, 1929); Douglas MacArthur (November 21, 1930).

The lieutenant generals have been:

George Washington, Winfield Scott, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, John M. Schofield, Nelson A. Miles, Samuel B. Young, Adna R. Chaffee, Arthur MacArthur, John C. Bates, Henry C. Corbin, Hunter Liggett, Robert L. Bullard and Edgar Jadwin.

The first admiral was David G. Farragut, who held that rank from 1860 until his death in 1870. David D. Porter was an admiral from 1870 until he died in 1891. The rank was recreated for George Dewey in 1899 and lapsed with his death in 1917.

Preserving Books With Air

The life of books can be greatly lengthened in libraries by proper air conditioning. Air washed with water, to which is added sufficient sodium compounds, will completely remove acids from the air, according to the bureau of standards. Acids, and especially sulphur dioxide—nearly always present in the air of industrial cities—destroys paper, turning it yellow and brittle, and causing it to crack and tear easily. The alkaline treatment of the air also prevents corrosion of metal furniture and equipment.

End of Captain Kidd

William (Captain) Kidd was born in Scotland and came to America when young; in 1685 the governor of Massachusetts placed him in command of a ship to suppress piracy, but he turned pirate and terrorized the coast. He was finally arrested, and sent to England for trial and convicted of murder and hanged May 23, 1701. An English biographer says: "Whatever may have been Kidd's crime, it was clear that he had not had a fair trial, and was found guilty on insufficient evidence."

Treed Girls of Papua

The marriage customs of the Koriari tribes inhabiting the coast regions of New Guinea, near Port Moresby, are peculiar in that young girls from the age of six are confined in cages which they cannot leave until the day they are married. They are guarded by old women and leave their cages only once a day to make their ablutions. The cages are placed within the houses perched up in tall trees for safety. The houses are called "dohos," and contain a goodly supply of rocks for defensive purposes.

Premier Wood Destroyer

The termite is the world's premier wood destroyer. The damage it does to wooden buildings in the United States alone is estimated at around \$40,000,000 a year. No other insect or animal approaches it in damage to wooden property. Almost every sort of wood is attacked by it. Some woods are more or less resistant, but the only two termite-proof woods known are the teak of India and the poisonous manzanilla of the Virgin Islands. The annual damage to wooden buildings in termite infested areas is estimated at 1 per cent every year.

Village Council Proceedings

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1934, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by President C. G. Clippert.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, N. O. Corwin, R. O. Milnes, Jesse Schoonover and A. S. Burrows. Minutes of last two meetings read and approved.

Report of Finance Committee: To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pump house power	\$ 67.30
2 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	134.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	28.00
4 Michigan Public Service Co., Christmas tree lights	8.42
5 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 1-2-34	14.25
6 Vacant	
7 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 12-12-33	.44
8 Michigan Municipal League, Inv. 12-12-33	2.00
9 O. M. Cody, fire report 12-27-33	21.50
10 O. M. Cody, fire report 12-29-33	26.00
11 Burke's Garage, Inv. 12-31-33	14.83
12 Emil Niederer, Inv. 12-19-33	16.50
13 Alert Pipe and Supply Co., Inv. 12-28-33	.24
14 W. S. Darley & Co., Inv. 1-2-34	2.00
15 John A. Schram, Inv. 1-3-34	21.25
16 Grayling Greenhouses, Inv. 1-1-34	3.37
17 Parsons & Wakeley, Inv. 12-30-33	15.22
18 Jess E. Schoonover, Inv. 12-31-33	5.67
19 Nick Schlotz, Inv. 3-25-33 (Loper)	3.17
20 Chas. E. Fehr, Xmas tree lights	30.35
21 Chris Hoelsi, Inv. 1-2-34	11.00
22 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 12-1-33	4.26
23 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 12-8-33	17.00
24 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 12-15-33	16.13
25 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 12-22-33	10.75
26 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 12-29-33	24.75
27 Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Inv. 1-4-34	5.00
28 Corwin Auto Sales, Inv. 1-2-34	4.40
29 Michigan Public Service Co., Inv. 12-14-33	\$4.30
Michigan Public Service Co., Inv. 12-21-33	2.25
30 Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 12-30-33	40.13
31 Grayling Hardware, Inv. 12-30-33	23.33
32 Crawford Avalanche, Inv. 1-8-34	9.60
33 A. E. Wendt, Inv. 1-8-34	3.00

OK with exception of item No. 3 to be withheld pending agreement with Michigan Public Service Co.

adjourn. Motion carried.

Lorane Sparkes, Clerk.

C. G. Clippert, President

POTPOURRI

The Elephant's Trunk

The trunk of an elephant which is an extension of the nose and upper lip, has some 40,000 muscles. This makes it possible for the animal to turn and twist it in most any manner. Water is drawn up through the trunk but food is only picked up by it and placed in the mouth.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union

Latest Parisian Hat



One of the latest of Parisian fashions for millady is this creation of black antelope leather trimmed with clips.

GABBY GERTIE



"No amount of practice will make a store elevator out of a shoplifter."

Blended whiskey may be said to be good when somebody brings out a brand that will blend with domestic happiness.

vice Company. Item No. 19 N. Schlotz, to be referred to County Board of Supervisors.

R. O. Milnes, Nelson Corwin.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Burrows that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for same. Yeas and nays vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover, and Burrows. Motion carried.

Moved by Schoonover and supported by Burrows that Merle F. Nellist be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Cassidy, until the next regular election. Yeas and nays vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we

SLATS' DIARY

Friday—Lem Toley had a pretty bad skare today he told pa. They was a fella from the saw Mill cum in one of giving Lem a job. He says from the way the papers tawk and evry thing seems to be a picking up why it begins to look like as if they aint much of a future in Unemployment any more.

Saturday—Personally I think Eb Zimri Stubbs got tunk when he tuk a trip to New York & Verginia last week. He brung home a spoon witch looks like it was made out of Peuter and he sed he boughten it for eight \$ off of a fella witch sed it was the Silver spoon witch Geo. Washington was born with in his mouth.

Sunday—Pa says he is glad he is a man on acct. of men has the Advantage over women when it cum to close becuz when it gets hot a man can wear Less close then he wears when it is cold wether.

Munday—Curt Miles has broke his ingagement with Tilly Bloom becuz the uther nite when he went out to the farm to give Tilly the ingagement ring why he got there just in time to see her hit the Jersey cow between the eyes with her fist and they hadda send for the Vettinary doctor to bring the Cow 2.

Tuesday—Tag Taylor witch carries in coal for us was here today and had a lot of buttons off his close and ma sed Tag it looks off to see them buttons off and Tag sed they use to be a time when he never had anny buttons off and no holes in his socks and ma sed. Well why dont you get married and Tag replied and sed. I did.

Wednesday—Sandy MacDoone swallowed a collar button the uther day and the Dr. cant find it for him so I reckon he will half to by a new 1 now.

Thursday—Tim Glunt says him and his wife was married in haste but sence that time he aint had no leasure to Repent in.

EVER FORWARD

Civilization cannot go back; civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward. To consolidate what we are doing, to make our economic and social structure capable of dealing with modern life is the joint task of legislative, the judicial, and the executive branches of the national government.

Without regard to party, the overwhelming majority of our people seek a greater opportunity for humanity to prosper and find happiness. They recognize that human welfare has not increased and does not increase thru mere materialism and luxury, but that it does progress thru integrity, unselfishness, responsibility and justice.—President Roosevelt.

You tell, and I'll tell, says Rudy. You tell, and I'll tell, says Faye; dirt lovers everywhere are hoping both may have their way.

LAND SALE

Department of Conservation for the State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, certain abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Crawford, and deeded to the state by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held in the county court house, Grayling, Michigan, February 5th, 1934 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.

As required by Act 162, Public Acts of 1933 a list of the property to be offered at this auction is on file in the County Treasurer's office at Grayling, Michigan. Lists also available at Lansing Conservation Department office.

In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909.

Department of Conservation
By George R. Hogarth, Director.
1-18-1